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# Physical Plant workers strike

by Mark Quinn

Unionized tradespeople began picketing McGill campus gates yesterday. They are striking to renew their contract with the McGill Physical Plant.

"Tradespeople (carpenters, etc) are engaged in a legal strike because they have not had a contract for two years and they want control over the scheduling of holidays," said union representative Jean Brisebois.

The union, SCOMM, is chartered by la Féderation des travailleurs et travailleuses du Québec (FTQ).

Director of University Relations Jean–Pierre Morin said, "In June negotiations, union members agreed on everything that we offered them. Since then they have decided to disagree over the scheduling of holidays."

When asked to comment on the union's claim that they have had no contract for two years, Morin said, "I can say nothing about that."

Union members have agreed to the holidays scheduled for 1989-90, but are dissatisfied with the changes that the university intends to make for Christmas of 1990-91.

Morin said, "We believe that the university has a duty to decide when staff will have holidays"

"The university does not understand why SCOMM union members have chosen to go on strike at this point in time. Tradespeople at the MacDonald campus were offered the same contract and they accepted it," he said, "We are not treating union members any differently from anyone else. We offered the union members binding arbitration, but they refused this offer."

Morin said that physical plant representatives are ready to meet with the strikers at any time, but will not make the first move.

Robillard, who is representing the strikers, was on campus with the picketers, but would not give an official comment.

Other unionized workers, such as the postal service have refused to cross the picket line. Some university staff were forced to stop and drive slowly though the picket line.

The strike is continuing today and will likely go on. No negotiations are presently taking place.

# Social work gets family research centre

by Susana Béjar

The Department of Social Work has received close to a million dollars to establish a Centre for Applied Family Studies at McGill. A few senators questioned the reasoning behind Social Works grant. They say much of the proposed research is already being carried out in the University. McGill Senate approved the proposal to establish the Centre in the school of Social Work September 28.

The funds for the proposed centre come from two bequests made to McGill, including an endowment for the establishment of a Chair in Social Work. The director of the Centre will receive full tenure as a McGill professor.

According to Dean of Research Gordon Maclachlan, "It came as a surprise that Social Work should be able to mount this. The reason why the money went exclusively into Social Work is that the bequests specified where the money went and what it was to be used for. They even specified the name of the Centre."

None of the senators contacted by the *Daily* claimed the complaints as their own, but Dean of Arts Richard Salisbury confirmed that dissatisfaction was expressed at Senate. Professors questioned why the Centre has been set up in Social Work when many other disciplines are studying concerns of the family, like Medicine, Epidimiology, Sociology, counselling, Psychology and Education.

According to Dean of Education David Smith, "a certain amount of networking needs to be developed through the university because many departments are interested in family research."

Maclachlan said the creation of the Centre is not taking anything away from any other department. All of the initial funding is external, and the Centre is expected to be self sufficient and find its own financial backing in the future.

"There is no question that they will make joint efforts with other disciplines at McGill," he said, "I think its a wonderful thing. I'm delighted. It will make our Social Work department unique in the country. We are very lucky. This kind of endowment happens once in a decade."

The purpose of the centre is to research issues emanating from family relationships, to develop new forms of social intervention in the family, to accomodate graduate and post-graduate studies in the field of family and its related social problems, and to develop new methods of research in the field.

The centre is currently engaged in the study of family violence, the problems of aging and dependency on the family, child welfare, and male violence in the family.

It will effectively become an umbrella for much of the family research which is already happening on campus.

# McGill to vote on protest

by Mitu Sengupta
and Olivier Spéciel

At a Students' Society general assembly tomorrow, students will decide which of two strategies will be most effective to protest the Québec government's failure to reform its unfair and discriminatory loans and bursaries system.

Students will vote either to participate in a general strike organized by the provincial student movement, l'Association nationale des étudiantes et étudiants du Québec (ANEEQ) or to adopt three proposals made by the Students' Society of McGill University (SSMU).

Though SSMU is presenting its plan as an "alternative" to ANEEQ's strike strategy, it includes all the points of ANEEQ's strategy minus the strike action. SSMU suggests conducting a information campaign on loans and bursaries over the next few weeks at McGill in which copies of ANEEQ's student newsletter shall be distributed. In addition to this, SSMU also urges McGill students to participate in the October 28 province–wide demonstration organised by ANEEQ in Montréal, and to picket the Québec Liberal Party's convention on October 29. ANEEQ will be present at this aas well.

SSMU does not support the strike mandate because it claims that McGill students will not be receptive to such a strategy.

ANEEQ will hold a student strike on October 27, 28, 29. Member students' societies from CEGEPs and universities across Québec will participate. Depending on how students vote at an ANEEQ General Assembly on October 29, the organization will end the strike, or continue it indefinitely. A call for a general unlimited strike needs to be passed by 20 ANEEQ members.

Members of ANEEQ say that McGill's participation is very important because of the strong statement it will make against the government.

According to François Giguére, a member of ANEEQ's Central Committee , both organizations have the same goal: to protest government impotence on the loans and bursaries issue. They only differ in their means of achieving this goal.

According to Giguére, this is because of the lack of communication between the two organizations and McGill's traditional opposition to so–called "radical" measures taken by ANEEQ. These include the general strike conducted by ANEEQ in 1986, at which the association protested the government's decision to lift the Québec tuition freeze. The strike was successful in securing temporary gains for Québec students.

Giguére said that he understood McGIll's position, "Each university progresses at its own pace," he said. McGill, like other English universities, has as yet not participated in pressuring the government in such a forceful way, Giguére said.

"Even if McGill partakes in one hour of striking, it will have a tremendous effect on the government," he said.

He stressed that the government would not take McGill's participation lightly.

"To not participate in the strike is missing a great opportunity of solidarity with other universities and show to the government that the Québec students are unified in their protest against the government," he added.

ANEEQ members say dealing with the loans and bursaries policies at this time is urgent. Changes made to the policies by Québec over the summer have further deteriorated and will increase student indebtedness in the future. Student activists fear the government will continue with its regressive policies.

But according to Cameron, a strike is too drastic a step to take. "A strike is the strongest statement that students can make and you can't call a strike every two months," he said.

Cameron said SSMU is making "progress" in its own efforts to lobby the provincial government. It

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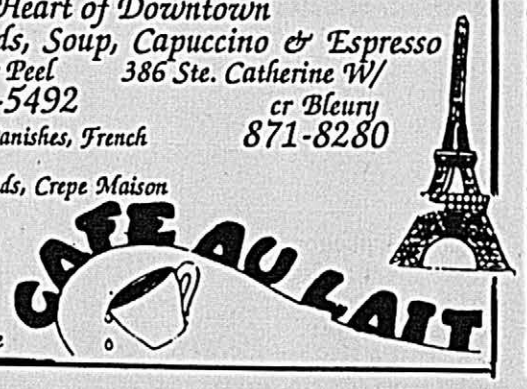


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# South African essay contest ignores apartheid

By Donne Flanagan

CALGARY (CUP) — Alberta's university students are being asked to write an essay about solving South Africa's problems—but not about apartheid.

First prize is $500 and a plane ticket to South Africa. And essay sponsors, the Calgary-based Western Canadian Society of South Africa, refuse to reveal how many members they have and who their money comes from.

Student newspapers throughout Alberta have been carrying an advertisment this fall for a writing competition on how to work out South Africa's problems. Readers are challenged to consider "the essential political, social, economic and cultural elements required for... South Africa to follow the road of peace and harmony, while respecting the human and political rights of all its people." It does not mention the word apartheid.

The description of the essay Different Nations Under one Political Roof suggests "Canada may serve as an example" of ethnic harmony while Burundi is "plagued by hostility between national groups. Antagonism leads to hostility, which frequently results in destructive civil war."

Toronto anti-apartheid activist Lennox Farrell said the reference to Burundi is offensive. The Tutsi, who make up 14 per cent of Burundi's five million people, effectively control the government, schools and the army. The majority Hutu are shut out from 93 per cent of the country's positions of power, according to a recent report released by a Burundian human rights group.

Farrell said the example tries to show that blacks can't rule themselves without killing each other.

"It's interesting. They didn't use the example of people in Yugoslavia or the Soviet Union, where there are also ethnic struggles. Why Burundi? The interpretation of that (is that) it's duplicitous."

Donovan Carter is the co–ordinator of the essay competition, which ends November 30.

Carter said he believes every word in the movie Cry Freedom, but added things in South Africa aren't like that anymore.

The film is based on the life of black student activist Stephen Biko who died in custody in 1977.

The country is slowly changing and "you might as well be in New York as South Africa," he said.

He said the Western media has exaggerated the violence and oppression in South Africa. He admits segregation is a problem but added that in many areas of the country your neighbour could be "as black as the ace of spades."

The Western Canadian Society of South Africa was founded in 1987 to further interest and information about South Africa, said treasurer Calvin MacDonald. The telephone number listed in the essay contest ad connects to his law office.

He said the group's money comes from its members but won't reveal who they are.

MacDonald said people are misled by the press and the society is trying to "bring light to the real problems of South Africa." He claims the society has no connection to the South African government.

But Kelly Robson, production manager for the Meliorist newspaper at the University of Lethbridge, said the Western Canadian Society of South Africa is connected to the South African board of tourism.

This summer, the newspaper received a promotional videotape on South Africa from the board of tourism. It gave a plug for the same essay competition. Then, said Robson, the ads showed up.

"How else would (the board of tourism) know about the contest unless there was contact (between the Western Canadian Society of South Africa and the board)?," she asks.

John Guy, the United Church chaplain at the University of Calgary and a local anti-apartheid activist, said he has no knowledge of the Western Canadian Society for South Africa. But he is familiar with Donovan Carter.

Carter hosts a twice-weekly show on a Calgary cable TV station where he and guests express similar sentiments to the society's position on South Africa.

"He's a very strange character," Guy said describing Carter as a virulent anti–communist who feels communists are stirring up dissent in South Africa.

"He uses antiquated language and condemns the World Council of Churches (who have repeatedly condemned the apartheid regime)...he's got very mixed up ideas.

"He is supported, whether directly or indirectly, from South Africa," said Guy.

Carter does think South Africa's—and the whole continent's—problems are largely the result of communists and the Soviet Union. But denies any formal links to South Africa.

"There is a large Marxist-Leninist influence in South Africa," he said. "The Soviet presence is quite terrifying."

With the same brush, Carter painted the African National Congress as "terrorists," Nobel Peace Prize winner Archbishop Desmond Tutu as "anti–democratic," and jailed activist Nelson Mandela as having "flirted with Marxists."

Carter said South Africa will fall to Soviet influence if large–scale sanctions from the West come through. He uses Rhodesia, now Zimbabwe, and other front-line states as examples of countries he feels are under Soviet influence.

Carter supports these opinions with his credentials as an African social and political analyst and consultant.

"I write intelligence reports for companies and things" who want information about various political and social situations in Africa, he said.

"If they want to know about Zim-bum-woo-woo-land or whatever, I can tell them about it."

Carter said he hopes the essay competition will lead to greater understanding of South Africa.

# Demonstrating against Bill 37

by Anne-Marie Perrotta

Between 5 000 and 8 000 welfare recipients, members of women's groups, unions, religious organizations and community groups, gathered in Lafontaine Park October 15 to protest Premier Robert Bourassa's proposed social aid reform Bill 37.

"People came from all over Québec to show uniform concern over the social aid reform," said Linton Garner, a community organizer for Project Genesis in Côte–des–Neiges.

"This bill will make poor people poorer," said Louise Lafortune, co–ordinator for La Maison d'Aurore, a participating group.

Bill 37, introduced by then minister of social security and income Pierre Paradis in December 1987, aims to cut welfare benefits in order to force recipients back into the work force.

But protesters say that in trying to weed out those who take advantage of the welfare system, this bill ignores the sources of poverty and harms its victims.

"The hardest hit in this reform will be women, mothers, youth, and the handicapped," according to Garner.

The bill proposes training programs and jobs for welfare recipients.

People in the 18 to 30 age group who do not participate in these programs will be penalized.

But protestors deny that the programs will bring stable, well-paying work to poor people.

"We're not confident that the amount and quality of training programs will be what is necessary to make somebody gainfully employed," said Garner.

"It's a cheaper option of hiring someone on welfare than someone for minimum wage. How can anyone live below minimum wage? Welfare recipients are not second-class citizens," he added.

Another $100 will be cut if an 18-30 year old lives at home with his or her parents. This is called 'parental contribution.' The parents are expected to supplement the loss in income.

"This is being drawn from an old civil code which states parents are responsible for their children," said Garner.

Groups also oppose other laws over living arrangements that will cut benefits.

If two people live together to make ends meet, they will be penalized by $85 on their monthly cheques.

Couples living together may also be considered married under common law, thus reducing welfare benefits.

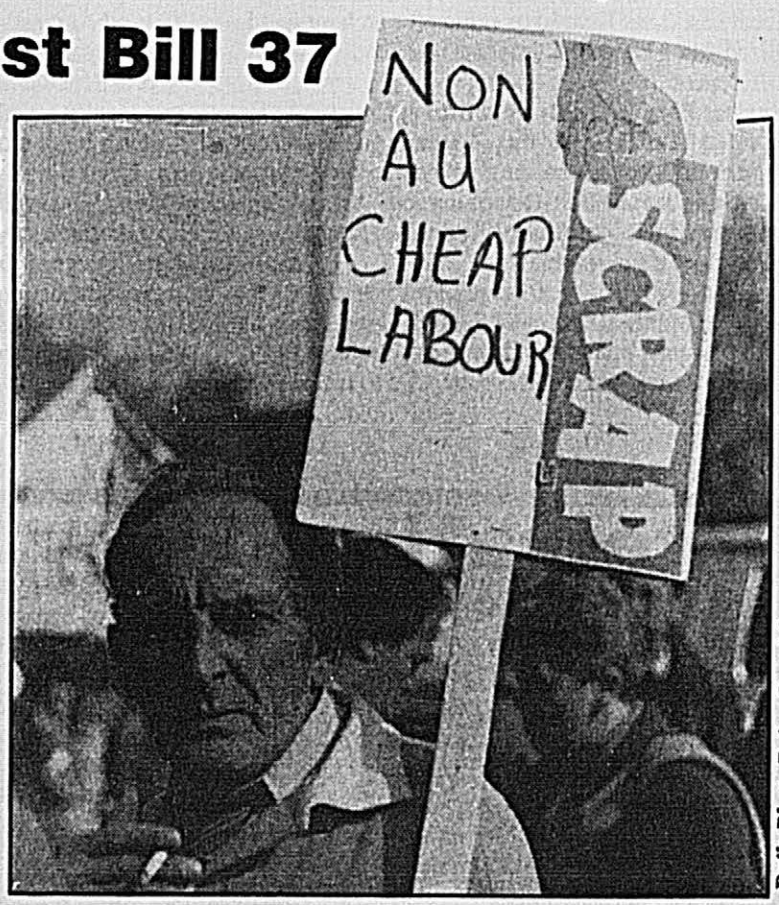
According to Myriam Raymond, a lawyer with the Ligue des Droits et Libertés, this robs women of their independence.

She added that the economic reality of women and their children are not considered. No one is trying to find out if these men are really looking out for the economic needs of the beneficiary and her children.

Pregnant women will lose $20 a month on their welfare cheques, going down to $405.

Bourassa responded in an hour-long radio show on CKAC last weekend saying he would not scrap plans for the bill. It is between second and third readings. The parliamentary session started Tuesday and the Bill should be passed by the National Assembly before Christmas to be implemented on January 1, 1989.

"We hope Bourassa will listen to us and make it a more humanistic type of reform," said Garner.



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# No gay games in BC

By Laura J. May

VANCOUVER (CUP)—Svend Robinson told the University of British Columbia's Board of Governors last week that refusing to allow the 1990 International Gay Athletic Games on campus sets a "profoundly dangerous precedent."

Three weeks ago, UBC President David Strangway said UBC wasn't interested in hosting the Gay Games, which bring together 5000 athletes from around the world.

Strangway said he couldn't understand why gay athletes didn't participate in "normal" athletic events. "Why should we become involved in a third variant of activities?," he said.

But no one says such special interest events as the firefighters' athletic games—which have been held at UBC—are unnecessary, Robinson said.

Robinson, the New Democrat MP for the nearby riding of Burnaby and an honorary director of Gay Games III, is upset the board based its decision on the "content" of the event rather than on the availability of facilities.

Strangway said, "If it's a political statement they're trying to make, I don't think the university is the place to make political statements."

Robinson said politics have nothing to do with it.

"We're not trying to politicize the university. We're dealing with a business transaction. The NDP uses (UBC's) facilities. No one suggests the university is endorsing the NDP."

Director Ken Smith also denied the political aspect of the games. "If we had wished to be political, we would have gone to the media at the first instance (of UBC's refusal)," he said.

Smith noted that UBC has already hosted a gay volleyball tournament. "We probably could have gone unnoticed. If we wish to go unnoticed, we go unnoticed."

Robinson added that the Gay Games will promote friendship and understanding between gay and non-gay athletes.

The Board of Governors failed to decide whether to reverse its decision after Robinson's presentation. It won't meet again until December 2.

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# McGill Student Pugwash

McGill Student Pugwash is one of a network of groups across Canada that sponsors the balanced discussion of social issues with global implications. The main theme has always been science, technology, and their relation to society. Through panel discussions, lectures by guest speakers, films, and informal gatherings, Pugwash hopes to facilitate social change and stress the importance of social responsibility. The topics encompass such areas as genetic engineering, military research, appropriate technologies for the Third World, the role of women in science, and the environment.

Where is this scene taking place and what does it have to do with Pugwash?

We all sat on the floor. His eyes crinkled mischieviously but his face was straight as he told us how he had lent his teeth to a Cree. He told us stories for an hour and I laughed until the tears came. I realized that for the first time that weekend we were all completely undivided by our differences.

It is an excerpt of a Canadian Student Pugwash conference held at Carleton University September 29 to October 2, titled "The Four Nations: Towards an Awareness and Understanding." Through a number of panel discussions and smaller workshops, participants were enlightened on Land Claims and Self-Determination, Art and POlitics, Native Women's Issues, Drug and Alcohol Abuse, Traditional Native Spirituality, and Native Attitudes Toward the Environment.

The need for better funding of education programs on the reserves was empahsized by Gilbert Whiteduck, from the Maniwaki Reserve School. Greg Youg-Ing explained the desire for a curriculum designed by Indians themselves, without the sacrifice of high standards. This panel discussion and others were able to reveal the positions of natives from their own points of view, since most of the resource participants were natives from a variety of backgrounds.

Martin Dunn, from the Native Council of Canada, held a workshop about Natives and the Law. He perceived Native Canadians as being left outside the legal system and therefore politically oppressed by the state. The idea was uncomfortable, and yet the clain of historical events such as the Indian Act, was difficuat to dispute. His arguments were sometimes bitter, sometimes constructive, sometimes idealistic, and always thought-provoking. We left the workshops with more questions than answers; for the natives, our questions were just as important.

If you were unable to attend the Four Nations Conference then do not miss the Second Annnual McGill/M.I.T. Conference to be held this mid-January in Boston. Such key issues as military research on campus, environmental pollution, and Third World development will be the focus of the workshops. Pugwash invites students and faculty members from all disciplines to participate in the discussions.

On a more recent note, this Thursday, Oct. 20, MSP has sponsored a lecture by Dr. Keyserlingk, of the Faculty of Medicine, on the abuse of organ transplant technology. The event takes place at 19h30 in Leacock 26.

A potluck supper is being held on Saturday, Octover 22 at 19h00 in the Presbyterian College, 660 Milton. Everyone is welcome to both these upcoming events. For more information, please contact Priya Chandra (932–0388), Goutham Rao (939–59877), Brian MacLean (284–6291), Stev George (284–5200), or drop by our office in Union 403.

**McGill Student Pugwash**

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# Amnesty International

"Corporate sponsors, running shoes and rock music" may be tarnishing the reputation of Amnesty International and trivializing Amnesty's objectives in the eyes of the public, and the movement has expressed deep concern over this development.

In a Sept. 26 news release, Amnesty points to articles and editorials appearing in newspapers across Canada as reflecting this attitude. The *Georgia Straight* of B.C. recently raised the question of whether Amnesty should be degrading itself by associating with such elements, and an editorial appearing in the *Toronto Star* criticized what it called "Superstar Do-Goodism" (both pieces referring to the recent Amnesty International-Human Rights Now! concerts in Toronto and Montréal).

With the release last week of A.I.'s annual report, popular attitudes may change. The 278 page report examines the worldwide human rights situation in 1987, and the findings are not good. Amnesty hopes that the report will swing attention back to the original principles and objctives of the movement:

1. The release of people detained anywhere for their beliefs, colour, sex, ethnic origin, language or religion, provided they have not used or advocated violence. These people are termed "Prisoners of Conscience".

2. A.I. advocates fair and prompt trials for all political prisoners.

3. A.I. opposes the death penalty and torture, or other cruel, inhuman or degrading treatment or punishment of all prisoners without reservation.

The 1987 report reveals that at least half the countries of the world imprison people for expressing their beliefs, "often after trials that are no more than a sham". In more than 90 countries, prisoners suffer torture or ill treatment. In 1987, there were at least 80 countries holding "prisoners of Conscience". The report also describes the increase in activity of "Death Squads" in Latin America. Death Squads are clandestine groups used to threaten, oppress and kill opponents of the government, while at the same time not being officially identified as state agents. Also detailed was the widespread occurence of execution without trial, notably in Iraq and Sudan, where hundereds of such deaths were reported.

While all members of the United Nations formally support the Universal Declaration of Human Rights, many govenments choose to ignore it when operating in their own land; this is illustrated by the number of U.N. member nations who were named in the report as being guilty of human rights violations.

Though this is a very grim picture of human rights worldwide, it is important that people are aware of the situation, because awareness often leads to action. And that gives hope: in 1987, Amnesty was involved in the release of 1 689 P.O.C.s.

Amnesty is grateful for the publicity the concerts have generated, but it is important that people remember Amnesty International is a lot more than a T-shirt and a rock show. Amnesty International is fighting for the very basic human rights of everyone and Amnesty International is getting results.

**Amnesty International. McGill Chapter**

# EUS Promoguide

The Engineering Undergraduate Society will be launching a campus-wide fund-raising campaign this week in support of the EUS Blood Drive to be held January 24-27. Members of the EUS will be selling "Promoguide Montréal" student coupon booklets at the main gates in the mornings and around noon at the Union Building Monday, October 17 through Thursday, October 20.

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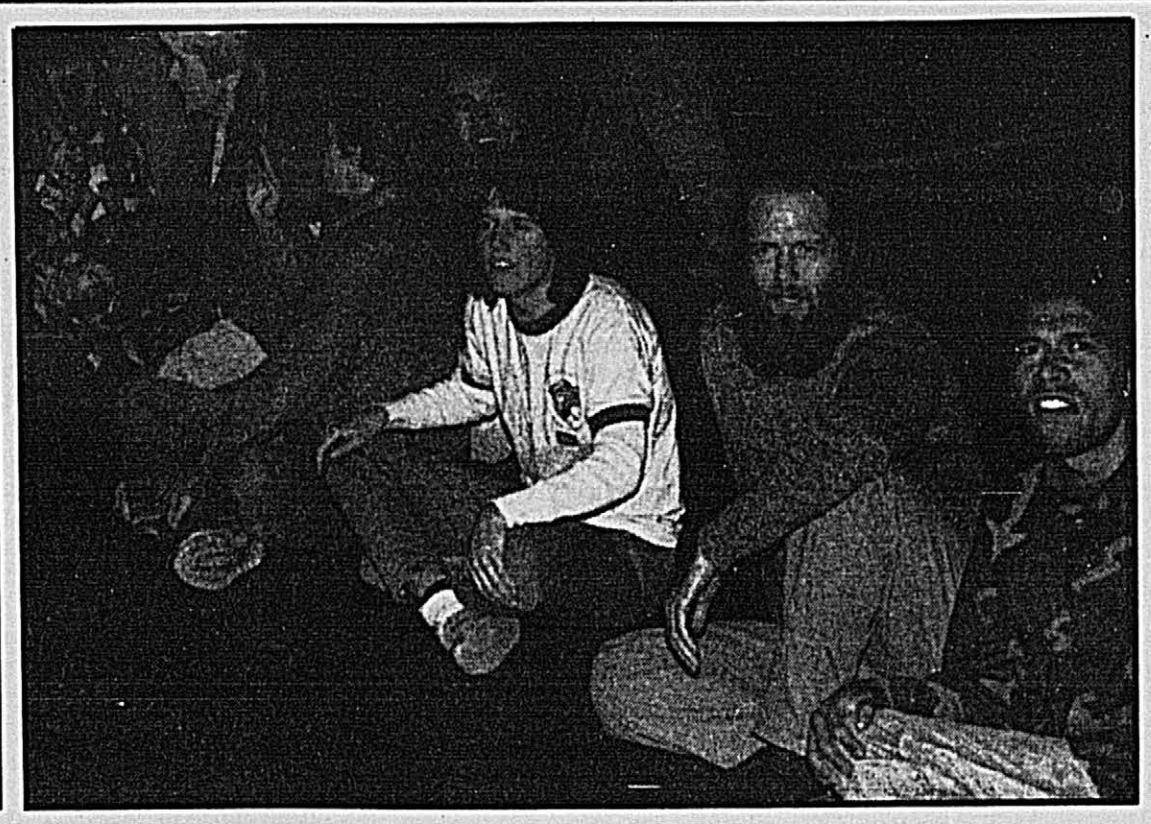
# Protesting human rights in El Salvador



Daily Photo Peter Nixon

by Peter Nixon

Over 1000 people demonstrated yesterday outside the Pentagon to protest the United States policy in El Salvador.

Police arrested 200 protestors who attempted to non–violently blockade the Pentagon parking lot.

The demonstrators began at 5h30 with mobile groups of protestors attempting to blockade the South Parking Lot of the Pentagon. Demonstrators linked arms and seated themselves across the various entrances, effectively halting the normal flow of traffic into the lot. Although over 500 people participated in these actions, the police limited their arrests to 200, and even refused to arrest movement veterans like Daniel Ellsberg and David Dillinger. Other protestors planted crosses in the Pentagon lawn in memory of the 65 000 Salvadoran civilians killed in the last eight years.

The Pentagon demonstration was the highlight of "El Salvador: Steps to Freedom," a nationwide campaign intended to raise money for the democratic opposition in El Salvador and to resist the U.S. sponsored war in Central America. The campaign was organized by the Pledge of Resistance and the Winning Democracy Campaign, a coalition that includes the Religious Task Force on Central America, the Committee in Solidarity with the People of El Salvador (CISPES), SANE/FREEZE, and the Veterans' Peace Action Team.

"We see this action as a kickoff to greater resistance by the American anti–intervention movement," said Beth Perry of CISPES. "El Salvador hasn't received much media attention lately, but the U.S. role there has been rapidly increasing. The role of American military advisors is escalating rapidly, and American troops were recently involved in a firefight with the FMLN."

The Salvadoran government receives nearly 100 million dollars a year in military aid to El Salvador.

Groups participating in the campaign organized walk–a–thons across the United States last Saturday. As of today, over $210 000 have been raised and there are 20 communities that haven't reported their totals yet. The money will be used for health care, economic development, skills training and agricultural production in El Salvador.

Yesterday's demonstration comes as repression against Salvadoran popular movements is on the rise. Prior to last March's Legislative Assembly elections, the country experienced a wave of brutal 'death squad' style murders. On April 30, a bomb exploded in the offices of the National Unity of Salvadoran Workers in San Salvador as the union prepared for the annual May Day March. On September 13, National Police riot squads fired on peaceful marches in Santa Ana and San Salvador, something not seen since the early 1980s.

The increase in repression can be attributed to the growing political crisis in El Salvador. The ruling Christian Democratic Party (PDC), led by a terminally ill President José Napoleón Duarte, was badly split from the main party on September 11.

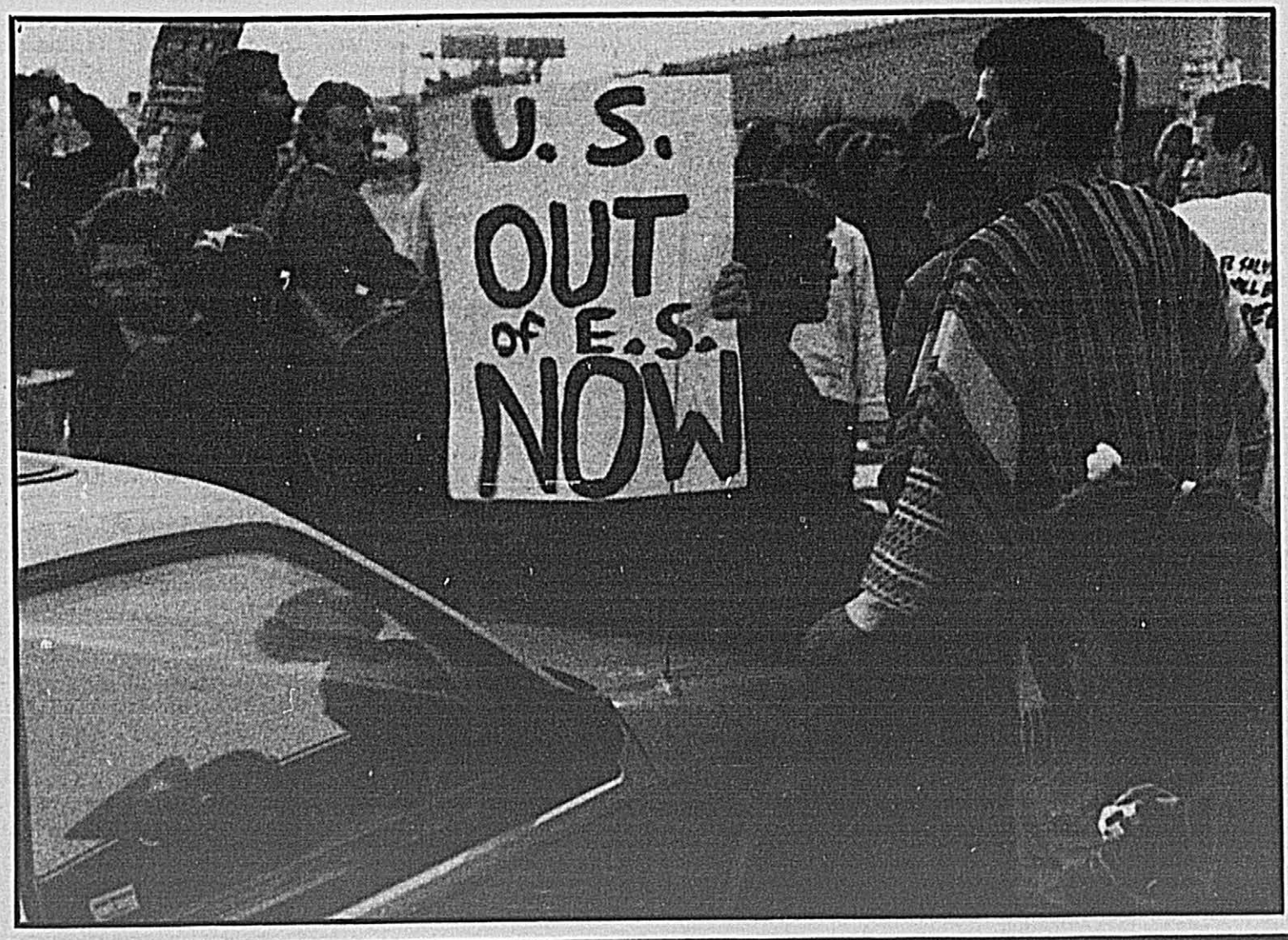
In the face of PDC's decline, the far–right Nationalist Republican Alliance (ARENA) party is gaining ground. ARENA, and its founder Roberto D'Aubuisson has been linked to much of the death squad activity that has terrorized El Salvador for almost ten years. Recent reports in the *Washington Post* and the *Miami Herald* indicate a close associate of D'Aubuisson was responsible for the 1980 murder of Archbishop Oscar Romero.

Standing opposed to both ARENA and the PDC is the Democratic Convergence, which is composed of the Social Democratic Party and the Revolutionary Democratic Front (FDR). The latter has links to the Farabundo Martí Front for National Liberation (FMLN) which has been waging an armed struggle against the government to bring about far–reaching political and social reforms.

Democratic Convergence is calling for a negotiated solution to the 8–year–old war, including compliance with the Arias peace process, the recovery of El Salvador's national sovereignty, a policy of political non–alignment and the institution of an authentic democracy in which the armed forces would respect human rights and be subordinate to the civilian government.

"There is substantial support among the population for a negotiated settlement to the war," said Perry. "There was a recent national debate sponsored by the Catholic Church on the subject. The University of El Salvador calculated that over 50 per cent of El Salvador was represented through the various popular organizations participating in the debate. The overwhelming consensus was for a negotiated solution to the war, one that would replace the present government. The Church wants a negotiated settlement, the Universities want it, the Unions want it, the popular organizations want it, the FDR/FMLN want it, and the people want it. The only people who don't want it are the El Salvadoran and United States governments."

The political crisis in El Salvador has re–ignited the anti–intervention movement in the United States. In response to growing repression against the popular movements in El Salvador, American activists staged demonstrations in nearly twenty communities across the country between September 14 and 20. Activists organized sit-ins at Salvadoran consulates in California. In Minnesota, over 100 people marched into a Minneapolis television station to challenge the station's failure to cover El Salvador's escalating repression.




Daily Photo Peter NIxon

**To the Daily,**

The of response of fraternity members to your October 7 article on the alleged rape at Zeta Psi is unbelievable. Richard Levy, the liaison officer of MIFC, complains that the Daily has ignored "the FACTS." Richard Plante writes of the "fallacies" of the article, and—in broken English—proposes to teach the *Daily* a thing or two about reporting. David Ham defends the reputation of the most ill-reputed of frats, and again complains that the newspapers have offered insufficient evidence of the rape having occured. None of these frat members offers an alternative version of what did happen at Zeta Psi. None of them offers any evidence of a significant fault in the *Daily*'s reporting of the incident itself.

The defensive posturing of these three individuals is evidence of the reluctance of the fraternity community to address the problem of sexual assault. When will these champions of objectivity realize that when a woman says she has been raped, she should be taken seriously? In the case of this alleged rape, there are witnesses supporting the victim's version of events. Furthermore, when the first article was written, Zeta Psi members had failed to offer any comment on the incident, despite attempts to interview them. On Wednesday, October 12, the *Daily* quoted Zeta Psi President Steve Mansfield saying he was "ashamed" of the incident. His comments, at least, show some sense of responsibility among fraternity members. The Daily should be applauded for addressing sexual assault, which is a very real problem on campus, and for addressing it responsibly.

**Pericles Lewis**
**U2 English**

**To the Daily:**

The *Daily* should be commended, not condemned, for printing its initial report on October 7 of the rape of a McGill Women's Rugby Football Club member which occurred at the Zeta Psi fraternity on September 22. Mr. Plante accuses the *Daily* of "sensationalism à la *National Enquirer*" in his letter of October 17. Perhaps Mr. Plante didn't know that the *Daily* knew about the events of September 22 for at least a week before the story was printed on October 7, but chose to withhold the article the article at the request of the rape victim. The *Daily* finally printed the story after being told by the *Montréal Daily News* that the *Daily News* had the story and would print it on October 7. Thus, secrecy for the sake of the victim was no longer an issue.

Do sensationalist newspapers make a habit of respecting the wishes of victims of crime? Certainly the *Montréal Daily News* doesn't, as it tried unsuccessfully to find out the name of the victim. Yes, the *Daily* erred on the date of the incident (although it was rectified in the erratum printed in the next issue). But the importance of the article was to inform McGill students of the possible dangers fared within our community. McGill fraternities provide a large portion of social events at McGill and students should continue to attend them if they wish to do so. I was at the infamous party, and, ironically, had a good time, so I was shocked and horrified when I heard what had occurred that night after I left. Women must be made aware that they are not necessarily safer inside a frat house than they are walking down Milton late at night. The *Daily* had a responsibility to inform them of this.

**Name withheld by request**

**To the Daily:**

Recently, the McGill community has been shaken by the allegations against members of Zeta Psi in regards to a supposed act of sexual assault. However, the manner in which publications have handled this issue is more reminiscent of a witch hunt than of responsible and concerned journalism.

The first thing I would like to point out is that, quite simply, the facts are not yet available. To judge anyone at this point is to make a travesty of the democratic ideals of this country. The police have not yet pressed charges, and the only clear facts about this issue are that people are letting their emotions rule their reason.

Now let us assume that individuals belonging to Zeta Psi are found guilty of this terrible deed. Are we justified in then condemning all members of the fraternity for actions done by some of the members? If three members of a particular ethnic group were arrested for some crime, would it then be justifiable to claim that the remainder of the ethnic group are guilty by association? I feel that hardly anyone would hold this latter view, so why hold the former?

In response to the letter written by the anonymous individual who comments on the tribulations of living by the Zeta Psi fraternity, I wish to respond to the sentences that read, "I was told that to belong to a fraternity was supposedly a prestigious thing...my experience of being close to one has convinced me that a frat is a rooming-house for delinquents." While most of us would sympathize with the writer, does having a bad experience with one frat justify the assertion that all frat houses are homes for "delinquents"? Is having one (or a succession) of bad experiences with member or members of any club at McGill automatically lead to the conclusion that all are the same? Not only is this a logically-inconsistent argument, but it is also not equitable. While I am not doubting the veracity of the author, I merely wish to point out that not all fraternity houses can be said to be such 'bad neighbours'. Many have never had any complaints filed against them, nor have they been in conflict with their landlords or those living nearby.

Everyone at McGill feels a sense of moral outrage at the charges, including fraternity members—indeed, perhaps fraternity members are even more concerned because they realize people will judge all the fraternities as one undifferentiated group. The reason there are many different types of fraternities and sororities is because some individuals wanted something different than what they saw in a particular fraternity, and they responded by forming their own. Fraternities are as different from each other as individuals are different from other individuals. Regardless of whether you like the concept of the Greek system or not, we all have a moral and societal obligation to ensure that justice is done, but it is up to the courts to take action. Fraternity-bashing is not the solution, nor is irresponsible journalism. What about the fact that there are several members of fraternities that are members of McGill Christian Fellowship and Amnesty International (to name a few)? Are we to judge these individuals guilty by association for the alleged (and still unproven) actions of some deviants that just might happen to be members of a fraternity?

In the final analysis, the burden lies with the police and the courts. They have to press charges, they have to hold a trial—not we. This entire incident shows me how easily some people are led by the nose. The media can get their facts wrong, misquote people, and leap to conclusions, and people will take it at face value and let this prejudice their reason. Some may be surprised to learn that fraternity members have cognitive capacity as well as morals. Stereotyping is seldom fair, and there are always exceptions. In this case, the exceptions would be those that condone or perform such morally reprehensible actions.

**Ian C. Pilarczyk**
**U1 Philosophy**
**Historian, Beta Theta Pi**

**To the Daily:**

With regards to you Editor's note concerning the incorrect grammar in my last letter, I wish to sincerely thank you for your astute observation. Incidentally, as a result of the error my editor has resigned in utter disgrace. Yours?

**Richard B. Levy**
**U3 Poli Sci/History**
**Liaison officer, MIFC**

**To the Daily:**

Every time I pick up the Daily and see an advertisement for "Salon Ralph", I get thoroughly annoyed by the sexist nature of this ad. I've procrastinated long enough about writing this letter, but finally I'm doing so. Last spring I had a little run–in with the person whom I assume is the owner of the salon.

What I disagree with and find sexist about the ad, is that it makes a distinction between male and female haircuts and bases its prices on that distinction. i.e. "$14 for her and "$9 for him." Instead they could base their prices on the difficulty of the cut, or on the length of the customer's hair, regardless of sex.

I'm a female who chooses to wear a very short, simple haircut. Last spring when I saw the ad for "Salon Ralph" in the Daily, I decided to go and see if they'd reconsider their pricing standards and give me a cut at the men's price of $9. Before having my hair cut, I thought we had come to an agreement on a haircut at the "for him" price. However, there seemed to be a misunderstanding and afterwards he insisted that I pay the "for her" price.

To be consistent with the general concern on campus over sexist language and feminist issues, the Daily should seriously reconsider running ads of this type. "Salon Ralph", of course, is not the only salon guilty of this type of sexist policy. I've since noticed that there are many others, and I wouldn't be surprised if it were the majority of them that follow this pricing policy.

P.S. Whatever possessed me to go to a place called "Salon Ralph", I'll never know.

**Michelle Pinsonneault**
**Ed. U2**

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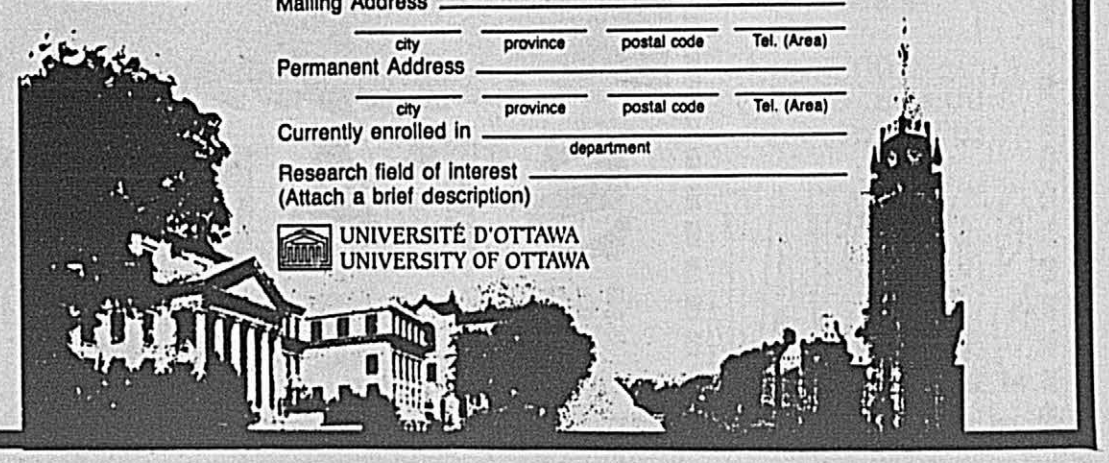
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has planned a possible meeting with Québec Education Minister Claude Ryan this weekend. Several university associations including the Universities of Montréal, Chicoutimi, Laval and Sherbrooke, are expected to attend. Ryan has yet to confirm the date.

Giguére saw such a meeting before the ANEEQ strike as another governmental attempt to obstruct the student movement.

"This is a strategy for the government to divide students on how to deal with the loans and bursaries issue and to get students to boycott the ANEEQ strike," he said.

In an interview with the *Daily Français*, Stéphane Lessard, Programme Director of ANEEQ, said that the association had been involved in consultations with Ryan, ever since the Liberal government came to power. He said Ryan had done nothing but continuously avoid the issue. Ryan has also cancelled meetings with SSMU on a number of occasions.

The SSMU Executive has not invited any member directly from ANEEQ to speak at the General Assembly.

Although students are being asked to vote on a strategy proposed by a ANEEQ, Students' Society VP External Mark Cameron said he "preferred not to have" a direct representative from the organization. "Someone from McGill would speak in favour of ANEEQ's strike," said Cameron. He does not want to see anybody from outside McGill participating in a McGill General Assembly. So far, the SSMU Council has failed to find a McGill student to represent ANEEQ's positions.

But Giguére said Cameron's suggestion is impractical since the movement has no representation at McGill. He said that McGill students should be well informed of the strike's intention and content before they make a final decision.

Giguére will attend the Assembly as an observer but does not want his participation to seem like a pre–planned coup. If students want direct information about the strike, the SSMU Council will have to vote in favour of giving him speaking rights.

*The General Assembly will be held in Rooms 1/4 of the Stewart Biology Building on Thursday October 20, at 15h00. All students are welcome. Quorum is set at 200 students.*

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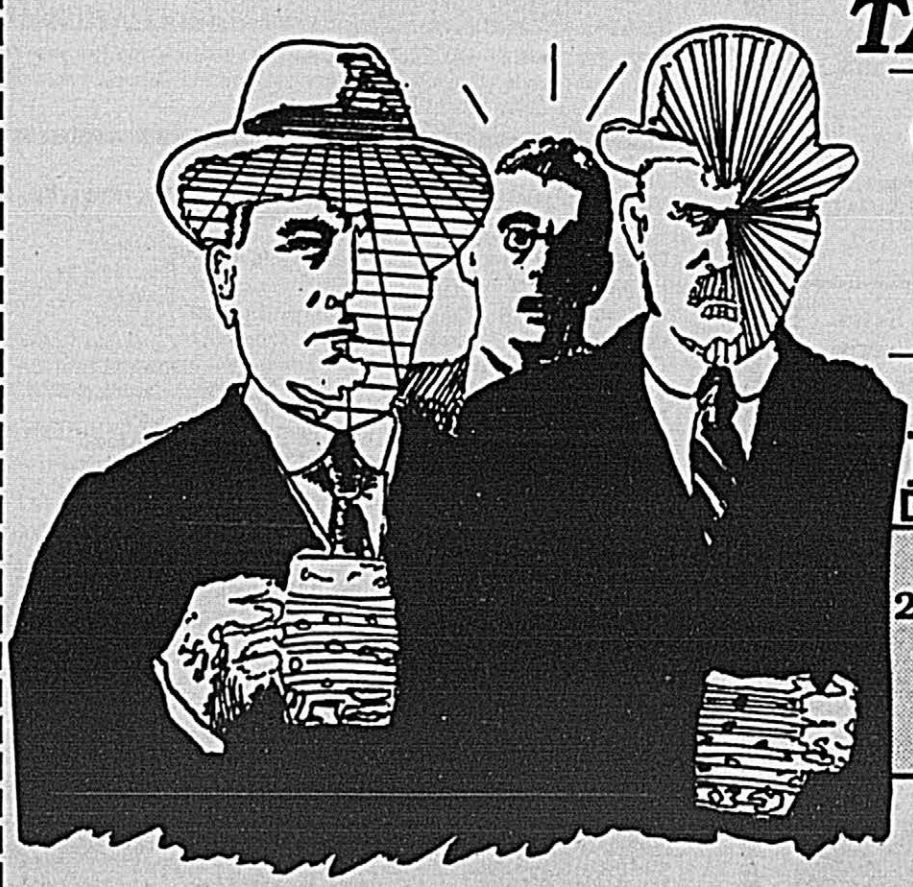

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